

THE UNION.

"FROM THE LITTLE ACORN GROWS THE MASSIVE OAK."

VOL. 10. No. 15.

St. George, Washington Co., Utah, Saturday, April 3, 1897.

TERMS In Advance, \$1.50.
At end of year 2.00.

SHOOTING OF SHERIFF TUTTLE.

The Story of the Chase and Its Sudden Ending.

From The Salt Lake Tribune.

Price, March 28.—M. C. Wilson, J. M. Whitmore, J. M. Thomas and C. L. Maxwell arrived here today from the scene of the shooting of Sheriff Tuttle of Emery county. They were accompanied by an old mining man and prospector who was at Joe Walker's camp when these gentlemen found it. From Mr. Wilson your representative gleans the following particulars regarding the affair. For several days the above named gentlemen with Sheriff Tuttle were on the trail of Walker, the suspected criminal, and eventually traced him to a very narrow box canyon some fifty or sixty miles from Cleveland down on the San Rafael river, in what is known as Mexican bend. This country is as wild, rugged and precipitous as any in the world and has favored the escape of many noted criminals. Thomas and Wilson were stationed outside of the canyon while Sheriff Tuttle, Whitmore and Maxwell entered in search of Walker, who, leaving his horse and saddle, was making his way among the crags and cliffs. No trace of Whitmore's stolen animals had been found and no words passed between the posse and Walker. When the three men were within 150 feet of their man, who was hid behind rocks and could not even be seen, he commenced firing.

His first shot struck the barrel of Maxwell's rifle and cracked it several inches. Firing then became general and several shots were exchanged, to no effect. Maxwell is known by Walker to be a bad man with a gun, and as he and the Sheriff were in range, it is supposed he missed Maxwell and hit the Sheriff. Walker is a good shot but must have been nervous or would have picked off all his men.

When Tuttle was shot the other men took refuge and awaited for nightfall, it being too dangerous to do more in their position. The shooting occurred at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and Sheriff Tuttle had to lie there in the bottom of the canyon until Friday morning before being removed.

In the meantime Wilson and Thomas, who had heard the shooting and saw from the cliffs that Tuttle was wounded, prepared their rig to enter the canyon. At day-break Wilson rode to Cleveland, the nearest telephone point, to notify friends and Dr. Winters at Orangeville to meet the party bringing Tuttle in, and Thomas alone drove up the canyon to the three imprisoned men. Nothing more was seen of Walker, and it is supposed he escaped in the night.

The party then started with Sheriff Tuttle, who suffered intensely from his wound, until Dr. Winters met them Saturday morning. An examination disclosed the fact that the rifle ball had entered the back of the right thigh about eight inches below the hip and gone clean through, badly lacerating the flesh and breaking the bone. The wound is a severe one and would have proved dangerous had it been summer time, on account of delay in securing medical aid, but the Sheriff is progressing as favorably as can be expected under the circumstances, and it is hoped will soon recover. He is at his home in Orangeville under the immediate care of his family and Dr. Winters.

Walker's action in commencing the fight appears to show his guilt in the crime of horse-stealing, and he will probably be a scarce article in this community hereafter. No further trace of the criminal could be found, so the other posses from Huntington and Castle Dale were called back and disbanded.

Walker's horse, saddle, and camp outfit were left on the ground and the boys report crows and hawks feasting on fresh beef which he must have killed a couple of days previous. They say one fugitive can stand off a thousand men when fortified in those wonderful fastnesses of the wilderness.

RECORD YOUR BRANDS.

State Auditor Morgan J. Richards has issued the following notice:

"The State Auditor, who is ex-officio recorder of marks and brands, desires to call the attention of all persons concerned to the late enactment by the Legislature providing for re-recording marks and brands; that in the near future he will send out a supply of blanks for applications to some official in each precinct in the State, where the people interested can obtain them, and after duly filling out the same, mail to this office, when they will be filed, and if found correct with the records here, will in due time be re-recorded as provided in the new law on the subject, without charge to the applicant. But, in case any change should be desired in the form of the mark or brand, or location of same on the animal, full fee will be charged.

"The entire year of 1897 is given in which to make applications for such re-recording, and to save correspondence between individuals and the recorder pertaining to the law, he will have the law set out in full on each blank.

"Wherever possible, it will be required that the old receipts accompany the applications to this office, which would facilitate the work of comparing the applications with the records."

THE SYMMETRY OF A TREE.

In the Denver Field and Farm Frank Crowley Tells How to Secure It.

The first essential in making a substantial and well balanced head to a tree is to have a good, strong, straight leader in the center. In selecting the main branches that are to form the head, one fact must be constantly borne in mind, and that is, a limb never gets any further from the ground where it is joined to the main stem, than the point where it started, and if one is left every two or three inches along the body, it is evident that when they have attained a size of five or six inches in diameter, some will have been choked out, others badly crowded, the leader starved, and the symmetry of the tree destroyed. It is a very common error to ignore this principle and to work with the idea in view that the proportion of the various parts will continue. In the many orchards where we see the saw being used there is not any too much wood in the top nor are there any too many main limbs but the trouble lies in the fact that these main limbs are not rightly distributed. The pruner must be guided by the particular tree in hand. No rules can be laid down. The ideal way to form the head of a tree would be with a branch coming out on alternate sides, so as to balance properly, every five to seven inches all along the leader from the lowest part of the head to the very top of the leader. Of course where such an arrangement can be made each branch is smaller, as the main stem or leader ascends and the entire symmetry of the tree is preserved, while there will never be any crowding of the main branches and consequent decay. But not more than half of the trees that come from the nursery can be found so branched as to make this system entirely practicable, and with the ordinary tree a system that will be more easily managed and give about as good results is to select three or four branches, that come out around the stem so as to balance well and make these form the foundation of the head. Remove all growths below this, if any remain, and for ten or fifteen inches up the main stem, when another set, balancing like the first, except that the branches of this set when bent down and outward would occupy the space between each of the limbs in the set below, should be selected, and so on up as the tree grows. The first two or three years of this work of forming the head, or until the tree is brought into bearing, is the most critical period in its life and more depends on leaving these main limbs the right distance apart where they are joined to the trunk than on any

other item. The student of the art and science of pruning should visit some old orchard and there observe the result of the early training as usually done. Keep all forks cut out of the top and especially where the leader is affected.

TRUMPET CALLS FROM RAM'S HORN.

The devil hates light.

The fault-finder is color blind to virtue.

A religion that costs little is worth little.

Every man is a giant in the eyes of some boy.

Do not be anxious about God's part of your work.

The yoke of Christ will not fit any but the willing neck.

Adamant is like wax in comparison with a miser's heart.

God will help us to do whatever the Bible says we must do.

What does it profit a man to be wise, if he marries like a fool?

No man knows his true character who is a stranger to God.

Have a constant expectation that God is going to do the right thing.

The poorest man may give as much as the richest, if he will give all he can.

A wooden bread plate will be remembered longer than a souvenir teaspoon.

The man most in need of mercy is the one who will have no mercy in himself.

If you would know what it means to be rich, find out that it is blessed to give.

If we could see the stars as God sees them, nobody would ever want to sleep.

Who knows but that every life may be a book God prepares for angels to read?

Nothing but faith in Christ can give a peace that the world cannot take away.

When the heart strings are rightly touched, divine music will be the sure result.

We are most in danger of being ensnared by the devil when he is well-dressed.

In their sermon preparation, too many preachers never prepare a stopping place.

If your situation is bad, you can better it by helping some one less fortunate than yourself.

Too many people are singing "Scatter sunshine", and waiting for somebody else to do it.

Many claim to be praying for the conversion of the world who are not doing anything else.